Pittsburg's Football Team Defeat the Frankford Champions.

VISITORS DID NOT SCORE.

Some Brilliant Playing by Wardle, Bruck, Waldron and Radcliffe.

PRIDDY AND COURTNEY'S RACE.

Results of the Horse Paces on Tracks in the Fast and the West.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Without any doubt Pittsburg is in it when it comes down to Association tootball playing. In this line of sport Pittsburg need not take a back seat for anybody, as the local team defeated the champions of the East yesterday afternoon in very brilliant style. The contest was between the local team and the Frankfords, of Philadelphia, and took place at Exposition Park. The weather was exceedingly threatening, but still the attendance was good, and the spectators were enthusiastic from start to finish, mostly because during the last few days considerable betting had taken place on the result.

A Team of Reputation

When it was first stated that the Frankfords were coming here few people who are interested in football thought that the locals had had any chance to win, The reputation of the Eastern men led many people to think that they could not be beaten here. They had won the Eastern cup and many medals, but after all they were downed vesterday and were not allowed to make a goal. The victory of the local team is certainly a creditable one and classes them as one of the best football teams in the United States. It is fair to say that they were not at their best yesterday, because until yesterday afternoon they had never played together. Practice will im-

The contest was a good one, and one that will be remembered a long time by those who saw it. Had the visitors not been a first-class team the locals would have piled up a much larger score than 4 to 0. The team work on both sides was excellent, but it could have been better on the part of the locals. Lack of practice showed itself palpably. In the first half of the game Fred Goodwyn was referee and in the second half Mr. Waneman, of the Frankfords, officiated. Both gentlemen did very well except Mr. Goodwyn made a decision in the first half against the home team that was complained about. The team lined up as follows:

How They Lined Up.

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I. Attewell,	Goal	
T. Attewell	Full Backs	Snelson.
Bruck Jos. Attewell	, Half Backs	Quirk. Johnson. Robinson
Waldron O'Brien Wardie Worrall Crooks	Forwards	Simpson, George, Brennan, Campbell Colsey.
Early in the	first half Crov	rhunt had hi

leg injured and changed positions with Campbell. The latter was not a success at goal and Quirk became goal keeper for the balance of the first half. In the second half Crowhunt looked after his own position and really played a splendid game. He is a good player. During the game Wardle, Waldron, Bruck and Radeliffe and the Attewells all distinguished themselves. Quirk, of the visitors, put up a brilliant game, and his successful interference with Waldron was one of the features of the

The visitors had the ball to start with, and in less than five minutes they had a "corner kick," which yielded them nothing

When the Scoring Started. In less than ten minutes a goal was nearly made by the home team, but the kick failed.
Then Wardle made a splendid kick from left wing, and Worrall headed the ball through beneath the bar for a goal. In a short time, by an admirable kick, Waldron scored a goal. Then Powell made a good kick and Worrall put the ball through goal by a very tricky kick. Wardle made the fourth goal after some excellent com

the fourth goal after some excellent com-hination work on the part of the backs. This ended all scoring.

The second half was remarkable for brilliant playing on both sides. At stages the contest was of the most exciting kind, and several times the visitors looked like scoring, but Goalkeeper Attewell always

The visitors were quite satisfied that they had been beaten by a first-class team of foot-

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

At Chambersburg, Pa.—Dickinson College Freshmen, & Chambersburg, Academy, 10. At Brooklyn—Princeton, 42: Crescent, 0. At South Orange—Princeton Freshmen, 18; South Orange Field Club, 0. At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 40; Boston Athletic Association, 0. At South Bethlehein, Pa.—Cornell, 76; Le-high, 9.

At Orange, N. J.—Yale, 58: Orange, 0. At New York—Rutgers, 18: N. Y. A. C., 0. At Andover, Mass.—Andover, 0; Bowdoin

At New York-St. John's College, 39; Y. M. At Amberst, Mass.—Tuft's College, 18; Amherst, 15. At Carlisle, Pa.—Swarthmore, 18; Dickin-

At Philadelphia—University of Pennayl-vania, 34; Franklin and Marshall, 0. At Claveland—Cleveland Athletic Club, 0; Chicago Athletic Association, 28, At West Point—Cadets, 42; Stevens Col-

lege, 0.
At Middletown, Conn-Wesleyan, 8; Dart-Greensburg, 28-Uniontown, 0.

Uniontown, Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Friday afternoon a large crowd of people assembled at Mountain Park, Uniontown. Pa., to witness the first game of football ever played at that place between the Greens-burg and Uniontown teams. It was Union-town's first attempt at football, and they certainty made a creditable showing. For Uniontown Coll, Beall and Wilhelm played a good game, while Howard's all around niay was of the finest. Bovard made several pretty runs, while Furtwangler bucked the center for large gains. Greensburg scored 28 and Uniontown 0. The teams lined up as

Position.	The Second second
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	Marsha
Might guard	A. Bes
Left guard	Frankenber
Right tackie.	Paletan
Left thekie	Leamo
Left end	Mile
Quarter back	Wilhein
Wight half back	
. Left half back	
Full back	Bea
Austin, Smith	Neill. Touch
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The P. A. C. Second's Engager The second team of the Pittsburg Athletic Club will play two games this week. On Wednesday afternoon the Central High School team will meet it at the P. A. C. prounds, formerly East End Gym Park. Theseams will line up as follows:

High Sc P. A. C. 2de. Toxition. LONDON, Oct. 22.—This year the British sporting world is exercised by the quarrel between Colonel North and Lord Bosslyn,

-P. A. C., C. Barr and Steen; Kirker, Dunnels and Taylor, Kirker, Dunnels and Taylor School, Kirker, Dunnels and Taylor. On Saturday afternoon next the P. A. C. Seconds will play at Uniontown and will line up as above. Uniontown will play its team as follows: Center, Miller; r. g., L. Beale: r. t., Boyd; r. e., Seamon; l. g., Marshall; l. t., Beale: l. e., Buttermore; q. b., Wilhelm: r. h. b., Coll; l. h. b., Frankinberry; f. b., Hurd. The game Wednesday afternoon will commence at 3:30 o'clock.

ABOUT THE CRACK TRAMS. fale, Harvard and Princeton Football Play-

ers Going Along Well. ceton have settled on the Manhattan field on which to rush, punt and break bones field on which to rush, punt and break bones while their good neighbors are giving thanks, football has slipped up another notch. The weeding out system continues and the work of the leading clubs is closely obscured. Yate is showing improvement in her rush line, and another feature is the marvelous quickness of the tackles as they run with the bail. The Yale tacklers have been taught to waste no time from the instant the ball is sent back by the center rush. They take the ball from the hands of the They take the bail from the hands of the quarter back on the dead run, and, turning, plunge with seeming recklessness into the

ine.

Harvard is meeting with success in her efforts to establish a system of team play. Individually her men are stronger than Yale's. When they come to play the 'bloogo Athletic Association next Wednesday it will

Athletic Association next Wednesday it will be necessary to play their strongest men and do their best work, for the Chicago boys will spread themselves on Jarvis field. This game will give a good "line" on Harvard's chances.

Phil King continues to infuse life into the Princeton men. There is well-grounded belief, though it finds little expression among the students of Old Nassau, that Yale will be defeated on Thanksgiving Day. They can figure it out on paper and can talk themselves into believing that it is all over but the shouting. Princeton has some good material on hand, but there's lots of work to be done yet before the Princeton "Rooters" can get their work in.

University, 8-Indiana, 6.

Indiana, Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Western University and Indiana Normal football teams played here to-day. The elevens are pretty sity men were strongest in general team work. The game has been eagerly antici-pated as an event of exceptional note in pated as an event of exceptional note in athletics, and partisan feeling ran high. When the game started Normal had the ball, but speedily lost it to the University, who forced it almost to Normal's 25-yard line before they lost it in turn. Twenty minutes after the game was called University scored a touchdown, but Borden failed to kick a goal. The first half closed University, 4: Normal, 6. In the second half, University took the offensive, and ten minutes later scored their second touchdown. Borden again failed to make the goal. Normal then "took a brace," and by repeated runs and rusives by Campbell and Fiscus succeeded in forcing the ball over the University's goal line. A moment later Campbell kicked a goal. The game ended University, S. Normal, 6. For the University team Gill and Calvert did great work, while Campbell, Fiscus and Diar distinguished themselves for the Normals. The teams lined up as follows:

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Position. Center. Left Guard Hill Left Guard
Calvert, H. S. Right Guard
Frees Right Tackle
Neal Left Tackle
Thomas Left End.
Evans Right End
Gill Right End
Gill Right Half Back
Calvert, G. H. Left Half Rack
Boden Pull Back
Smyers Qaurter Back

Cochrane Seriously Hurt. New Haven, Oct. 22.-It is learned that the injury received by Thomas Cochrane, end rusher on the Yale football team, in the end rusher on the Tale football team, in the game with Amherst yesterday will be more serious than was at first supposed. Two of the bones were broken in his hand, and he will not be able to resume practice or play again this season. This will cripple the team considerably, as Cochrane was the best candidate for the position.

Homestend, 2 - Jeannette, 0 Braddock, Pa., Oct 22.—[Specia]—The Homestead football eleven played a great game at Jeannette this afternoon in the presence of nearly 2000 people. Homestead won with a score of 2 to 0, with two disputed

TRACK RECORDS AND TALK. Good Sport at Washington-Fidelic Defeate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Though the attend ance at Bennings' track was less than that of yesterday a fairly good crowd was present. The day was pleasant, but threaten ing. The feature of the card was the handi cap purse at a mile and a quarter, in which a first-class set of horses went to the post, Diable ruled first choice at 5 to 2, and almost every entry had a good following, thereby making the betting heavy. The winner turned up in Fidelio at 6 to 1. Many persons who have been following Daly won big stakes. The race was run in 2:08%—fast time for this track-the track record being a sec nd slower. The day was a hard one for the talent, as but one favorite, Sport, at even money, crossed the line a winner. The books were not very much ahead, however, as the winners were well supported.

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First race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting, six furlongs—Key West 4, 110, (Midgley), 8 to 1, won. Ross H 4, 112. Desgect, 8 to 5, second: Arabé, 110, Bergen, 6 to 5, third. Ella, Experience, Alcalde and Thiers L, also ran. Time, 1:145.

Second race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Sport 117, Taral, even, wen; Grace Brown 107, Sims, 18 to 5, second: Bertha B, filly, 106, Bergen, 1s to 5, third. Time, 1:15.

Third race, handicap sweepstakes \$10 with \$500 added, for all ages, one and one-quarter miles—Fidelica, 104, Lambley, 6 to 1, won; Giosming \$110, W. Midgley, 5 to 1, second: Diablo 6, 115, Taral, 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:05%.

Fourth race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds, penalties and allowances, one mile—Roller 117, Doggett, 15 to 5, first: Lady Superior 109, G. Tayler, 18 to 5, second: Speculation 117, Sims, 4 to 5, third. Time, 18 to 5, second: Speculation 117, Sims, 4 to 5, third. Time, Fifth race, handligap steenlechase, \$500, full steen.

ond: Speculation 11.
1:44.
Fifth race, handicap steeplechase, \$400; full steeplechase course, about two and a half miles—Car Can 5-160, Stack, \$ to 1, first; Ecarte 5-154, Pina. 1 to 2, second; Meturn 5-128/6, Wills, 15 to 1. third

BACING AT LEXINGTON.

Rainy Weather and a Muddy Track, bu Some Interesting Races.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 22.—The weather to-day was anything but desirable. Rain fell at in tervals, the track was muddy and the crowd much slimmer than on any previous day. In the second race Bob L and Selina D were scratched, leaving but two starters, consequently this race was declared off by the judges, leaving but four races to be contested. Goodale carried off the honors to-day by riding two winning mounts, one on Calboun and the other Joanna.

First Lap and Merry Eyes were the only good things that went right, Tenor being badly dumped. The only exciting event of the day was the finish between First Lap and Sir Charles in the third race of the day. Perkins, on the lavorite, rode a most excellent finish, winning by only a nose.

First race, purse \$300, seven-eighths of a mile tervals, the track was muddy and the crowd

lent finish, winning by only a nose.

First race, purse \$300, seven-eighths of a mileCalhoun 117 pounds, Goodale, 2 to 1, won in a
drive by a head; Critic \$7. E. Taylor, 2½ to 1,
vecond by three lengths: Tenor 107, Bryant, 8 to 5,
third. Time 1:31. The Queen also ran,
Second race, free handleap, purse \$300, mile and
70 yards—Declared off.

Third race, purse \$300, for 2-year-old filles, five
furiongs—Joanna 105, Goodale, 6 to 1, won easily by
two lengths: Vida 105, Perkins, 15 to 1, second;
Matteria, Bryant, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:05.

Fourth race, selling purse \$300, one mile and 70
yards—First Lap 98, Perkins, 6 to 5, won by a nose;
Sir Charles 25, Washam, 2 to 1, second by six
lengths: Miss Ballard 100, Ralley, 6 to 1, third.
Time, 1:3234.

Fifth race, \$500, four and one-half furiongs—
Merry-Eyes 109, Hichie, 8 to 5, won easy by three
lengths; Bonnie Lass 25, Washam, 8 to 1, second by
a head; Velox 112, Henderson, 6 to 1, third by two
lengths, Time, 1:385.

Triplet Machine Record Broken. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The eventsat the bicycle Quarter mile open—G. C. Green won, Rhodes second, Lumsden third. Time, 25.
Final, 2:40 class—Green won, Bainbridge second, Herman third. Time, 2:50 1-4.
Three-mile handicap—Heas won, Bliss second, Green third. Time, 2:50 1-4.
Haif mile, open in two heats and a final—The first won by Johnson in 1:19, second by Lumsden in 1:65 1-5, and the final by Davis in 1:44.
Ome-mile handicap—Bailard won, Bliss second, Barrett third. Time, 2:15 2-5.
Onemile open—Rhodes won, Lumsden second, Davis third. Time 2:15.
Haif mile open handicap—Emmerson, 70 yards, Won, Smith second, Bailard ihird. Time 1:044.
Banker, Merrill and Winship reduced their record for one-half mile on a triplet machine from 1:01 1-5 to :25.

The Colonel Called Down. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] formed that Nunthorpe's foot was amiss and could not run, and lie says he expects the Colonel to pay the forfeit. North's allegation is that Buccaneer was off his feed, and that the match was off by mutual consent. Both contradiot the stories of the other, and his Lordship's last letter in classical English gives it as a fact which cannot be disputed that Colonel Morth is no gentleman. The Colonel is dying to prove that he is, but does not quite know how to set about it.

MARIER GOZE INTO TRAINING. Goddard WIII Not Commence Getti

Ready Until Next Month. Ready Until Next Menth.

New York, Oct. 21—Monday Peter Mahet, the Irish pupilist, will start training for his battle with Joe Goddard. Dave Holland, his manager, has secured quarters for him at East Hampton, L. I. A place has been fitted out elaborstely, including all the mouern appliances for training, so that if Maher should chance to be defeated he cannot say it was lack of training iscillities that caused it. Goddard will not begin to train until November I. He says that he has not much flesh to throw off. His quarters will be at Mechanicsville, N. J. His manager, Billy Madden, devoted consideral time yesterday searching for a competent and worthy man to train him.

Madden informed a reporter yesterday if his man came out victorious in the contest he would at once take steps to bring about a match with Corbett for the championship, of rather, as he puts it, to defend that title. If Corbett should then ignorehim, Goddard will quit the business and retire as a champion. "But why not tackle Peter Jackson in the event of Goddard winning?" sugrested the reporter. A smile that spoke volumes spread over Billiy's countenance. Finally he replied: "Joe defeated Jackson once. We never fight people that have been licked," and Madden laughed heartily at his own joke. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 -Monday Peter Mah

THE BIG FOOT RACE.

Courtney and Priddy in Excellent Con dition for Their Approaching Contest.

Everything is progressing well for the big foot race which is to take place at Exposition Park next Saturday afternoon between Joseph Courtney, of England, and Peter Priddy, of McKee's Rocks. The race is one of two miles and is to be for \$500 a side and the gate receipts.

of two miles and is to be for \$500 a side and the gate receipts.

Courtney, his backer and his trainer will arrive in this city next Wednesday from New York. Advices from his training quarters state that he is in first-class condition and is running well. He is confident, but some good authorities think that he will be beaten because he has on two occasions failed to defeat McClelland, whom Priday has beaten in three match races.

Priddy is training faithfully every day, and his trinier, Sam Day, thinks nobody can defeat him in a two-mile race. Priddy is certainly looking well and those who know him best think he is a sure winner. Altogether the race promises to be one of the most important that has taken place in this country for a long time.

An Interesting Wrestling Match. An Interesting Wrestling Match.

The following is from the London Referee of October 9: This (Saturday) aftermoon, at the Ince Recreation Ground, Wigan, Tom Connor, of Ashton, and Joe Carroil, of Hindley, near Wigan, met to wrestle the best of three back falls, Lancashire style, for £100 and the championship. Both men have been training for some time, and have met twice before, the result on each occasion being drawn. About 2,000 were present, and after an hour and 30 minutes' wrestling neither having given a fall, they agreed to desist and resume on Monday. Betting, 6 to 4 on Connor.

A Sprint Handicap.

A 120-yard sprint handicap will be run at A 120-yard sprint handicap will be run at Youngstown next Saturday, and it is ex pected that such runners as Taylor, Rogers, Hogan, Lang, Scheible, Lewis, Fitch Matthews and Dilmore will start. The promoter, who is exerting every effort to make the race a success, has extended the handicap to a 20-yard limit as an inducement to local men, and it is expected that all of the local "peds" will start. The stakes will be \$30, and if the event is a success financially others will follow and bigger money will be given. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water the Movements of Boats. ISPECIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATOR. LOUISVILLE Oct. 22.—Business fair. Weather rainy. River falling slowly, with 11 inches on the falls, 2 feet il Inches in the canal and 3 feet 1 inchesiow. Departures—For Cincinnati, Congo: for Evans-ville, I. T. Bhea; for Carrollton, Big Kanawha.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River 5 inches and

The News From Below.

EVANSVILLE-River I foot 8 inches and rising. Rain since midnight.

MEMPHIS—River 2 feet 1 inch and stationary.
Clear and pleasant.
WHELLING—River 1 foot 2 inches and stationary.
Departure—C. H. Woods, Matamoras. Cool and cloudy. CINCINNATI-River 2 feet 10 inches and station ary. Raining.

CARO.—No sirrivals or departures. River 4 feet and failing. Cloudy and cool.

NEW ORLEANS.—Raining since sundown.

ST. Louis.—Arrived.—Cherokee, from Memphis.
Departed.—Cherokee and Atlanta. for Memphis. and Grey Eagle for Natchez. River stationary.

Cloudy and warm.

Notes From the Wharf.

THE Blaine made a trip to and from Morgantown yesterday on time. THE Jim Word had steam up yesterday testing THE Clifton goes up to Brownsville this week to STAGE of water below the Davis Island dam 1.8 feet. River stationary. THE Cyclone goes up to Morgantown to-morrow after two boat loads of lumber.

THE Rescue came down from the fourth pool with two flats and a tow of coal. THE Tide was to arrive late last night with THE Elizabeth arrived from Elizabeth on tim yesterday, but was somewhat late departing. THE Hustler came down from the fifth pool yes-terday with three loaded coal barges and returned

THE Vonus was tied up at the wharf yesterday having her quard repaired. She resumes business to-day. THE Western, which is dredging up at Moren's Landing, broke a shaft in the wheel last Friday morning, and was compelled to shut down, which gave the men an opportunity to take in the parade,

THE FIRE RECORD.

Greensburg—The Monastery Coal and Coke Works, with all the men's tools.

Works, with all the men's tools.

Shearer's Cross Roads, Pa.—Mrs. Catherine Keppel's dwelling. Lose, \$1,000; uninsured. Hamburg—The Hamburg-American Packing Company's warehouse. Several firemen were struck by flying bricks and badly hurt. Loss, 2,000,000 marks (\$500,000).

Smallman street—A slight fire in Sterret & Thomas' foundry on Smallman street. The fire was caused by a casting exploding. No one was hurt, and the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

Church avenue—A slight fire on the roof of Weniz, Stewart and Anderson's stogle factory, at Nos. 13, 13, 14 and 15 Church avenue, Allegbeny, yesterday afternoon, caused by an overheated flue, did \$100 dalmage.

Leamington Square—A two-story frame Learnington Square—A two-story frame house in Learnington Square, Ease End, occupied by John Scully, was totally destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The loss is about \$2,000; partially covered by

Atlantic City, N. J.—A flerce forest fire is raging about Regga. The farmers have plowed up the ground about their houses, hoping to stop the progress of the flames which have come to within dangerous proximity. Much lumber and valuable cranberry bogs have been badly damaged.

Firs. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Mar velous cures. Treatise and \$2 00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Dr. Kline, 322 Arch st., Phila., Pa. Su Solomon & Rusen's necewear department is booming, and why not! Nothing but new goods and choicest of styles.

Reshaped and redyed. Latest plate. Os-trich trips curied and shaped into Prince of Wales style. It is the latest. Quick service. Wal Grabowsky, Practical Hatter and Fur-rier, 707 Penn avenue.

Solonon & Russs have made a specialty of the finest overcoats which the skill of the ailor could produce. You must see them.

DOWNED THEM AGAIN The Bostons Get Another Game From the Clevelands in Easy Style.

CLARKSON WAS QUITE A MARK

Come Here Next Year.

Pitcher Abbey of the Washington Club to

ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BOSTON, Oct. 22.—To-day's game settled one point beyond dispute, and that is that Cleveland is in too swift company, for there was never a better chance to prove Boston's superiority as a ball team than in to-day's contest. After the Cleveland' batting and Long's two errors in the second which resulted in six runs for them, the Bostons, in the fourth, began to show their ability to play and win an uphill game and they did so to the entire satisfaction of the audience who applauded them as they well deserved for their beautiful work. The umpiring to-day was not as satis

factory as that of yesterday, some of the decisions being distasteful to both the growd and players. The first three innings resulted in goose eggs for the Bostons, but the Clevelands caused a cold wave to strike the audience in the second. After two men were out, Zimmer hit for two bases, Tebeau got first on an error of Long's and Clarkson, after having two strikes called on him put the ball over the right field fence for a home run. Childs followed with a base hit, Burkett was safe at first on Long's error, the second one in this inning. the second one in this inning. Gave Them the Cold Shivers.

Virtue was given his base on balls and McKean got in a base hit, Childs, Burkett and Virtue in the meantime scoring, and McAleer came to the bat for the second time in this inning and was third out. Six

In the fifth, McKeau hit for a base, getting second on McAleer's sacrifice, scoring on Zimmer's base hit, and this ended Cleveland's run getting. Up to the fourth inning the Bostona failed to get a hit off Clarkson, but in this inning they made four hits and

three runs.

McCarthy led off with a base hit, Duffy out to Virtue. Ganzel and Nash both got out to Virtue. Ganzel and Nash both got base hits, Lowe a base on halls, and Tucker followed with a base hit. Quinn and Stivetts were the second and third outs. In the fifth Long got first on Tebeau's error. McCarthy got in a two-bagger, scoring Long. Duffy was out to Virtue. Ganzel got his base on balls, and Nash and Lowe were out. Two runs and one hit.

In the sixth the Bostons took the lead. Tucker flied out to McKean, Quinn got a base hit, Stivetts made a three-bagger.

base hit. Stivetts made a three-bagger, scoring Quinn. He scored on Long's base hit. Long was out, Childs to Zimmer, in attempting to score on Tebeau's error, which gave McCarthy a lite at first, McCarthy getting second on the play.

Boston Continued the Slaughter. Boston Continued the Slaughter.

Duffy got in a two-bagger, scoring McCarthy, and scored on Ganzel's single.

Nash was presented with a base on balls
and Lowe was the last man out. Five hits
and four runs. Although the Bostons had
a comfortable lead, they proceeded to
slaughter the Clevelands in the seventh
inning in the most approved manner,
Tucker, the first man at the bat, lifted a
beauty over the right field fence for a home
run. Quipn and Stivetts both felt in duty
bound to keep up their record of the last

vantage of the triumvirate to have games in New York. BOSTON R B P A R CLEVELAND R B P A E Total. 12 14 27 9 3 Total. 7 9 24 10 4

ANOTHER NEW PITCHER.

Mr. Abbey, of the Senators, to Don a Pittsburg Club Uniform. Another new pitcher has been added to the list of the local players, and it is likely that neither Ehret or Baldwin will be seen

that neither Ehret or Baldwin will be seen in a local uniform next year.

The name of Pitcher Abbey, of the Washington Club, has been forwarded to President Young, as a Pittsburg player for next season. Since Washington released this young man no less than five clubs have been after him and Pittsburg has secured him. As is well known he is a splendid pitcher, but has been in a very bad team this year.

The local club now have as pitchers Terry, Knell and Abbey, and Manager Buckenberger has another very prominent pitcher ger has another very prominent pitcher whom he expects to get be ore next April. There may also be a deal made whereby one of the old players will be traded for a good man.

There is no desire on the part of the local officials to re-sign Ehret or Baldwin, but a new shortstop will be signed.

FRANKLIN, Pa. Oct. 22.—The Franklin Base-ball team closed the season by winning a game from the professionals in uninterest-ing play. The hitting was light on both sides, and the errors of the visitors all proved costly. The score:

AND poor Cleveland is certainly out of it, THE Bostons most assuredly touched up their old pai Clarkson yesterday. MANAGER BUCKENBERGER was at the Association football game yesterday and thinks it is a gre

and is sad.

WILLIE MCGILL, the star in the Cincinnati tank, side show early in the season, is to play in the California League.

PATSY DONOVAN will likely be captain of the local team next year. That's why he has been waiting to see the club president.

It is now in order for one or two people to trot that "Millennium plan" out again for next season. Alas, for poor Mill: and its sponsers.

ALTHOUGH Pittaburg is the most profitable baseball city in the League, the ex-organ of the defunct Piayers' League continues to vility and alander this city.

WITHOUT exception, the Bean Eaters have played the most contamplible game of any team ever in tieveland. Relly, Tucker and McCarthy are a trio of hoodums and roughs that it would be hard to duplicate in this country.—Utrestand Paper.

An all-day shoot of great interest will take piace on the grounds of the Herron Hill Gun Club, Brunot's Island next Thursday. Besides the regular programme of events there will be a filtre bird mutch between the brothers, A. H. and W. S. King, and O. D. Levis on the one part, and E. E. Shaner, Jim are letic arrangement. Don's miss seeing it.

crow and Mack on the other. This will be

Dunraven's Segretion.

London, Oct. 32.—The Field publishes a letter from Lord Dunraven regarding the conditions governing races for the American cup. In his letter Lord Dunraven says "Though the arguments concerning the measuring of yachts for a race, I think, proceed on false premises, namely, that the present rule produces an undesirable type, a change appears imminent. Would it be possible, before recasting the rule for a council of yacht racing associations, to approach our American cousins with a view to assertiain whether an interchange of opinions would be likely to result in the adoption of a uniform system in both countriest Such a result is so devoutly wished for that its attainment would tally justify the temporary continuation of the rule."

HARVEY PARKER and M. H. Wood are matel o wrestle at Cleveland October 28. REGULAR PATRON-With weights, 14 feet 54 inches; without weights, 10 feet 10% inches. JOHN L. MILLER John L. Sailtvan and Paddy Byan only met once in the ring, and Sailtvan won. H. W. J. BRANT, H. Smith and L. C. Miller will make a century to East Liverpool, O., and return to-day. STANBOUL was driven by Walter Maben, Stocktou, Cal., yesterday a mile in 2:10%, against record of 2:11. THE final deposit in the proposed shooting match between Dixon and Brooke was put up at this office last evening.

ASHINGER, the old-time professional bicycle rider, has become a pedestrian, and is competing in the Chicago six days go-as-you-please race.

MORTISER REMINGTON, the ex-champion amateur quarter-mile runner, has loft the Manhattan Club and joined the Acorn Club, of Brooklyn. SID THOMAS, the English amateur runner, yes-terday ran at the Herne . All grounds, England, 12 miles in 62 minutes and 43 seconds, thus beating the record for that distance.

The atmosphere in Cusack's was decidedly cool the other evening. John L. Sullivan came face to face with his old manager. Barnitt. "They did not speck as they passed by."

DURING the legitimate racing season \$1,532,702 was given away by the four tracks in the State of New York and Monmouth Park. Most of it went to the millionaire owners, however. to the millionaire owners, however.

The Allegheny 'cyclers will go on a run to Jacktow' and return to-day. They will come back via Logan's Ferr, and durraywille. J. B. Taylor will act as Captain; Samuel Eccles, First Lieutenant, and W. J. Weisser, Second Lieutenant. JOE MCGRATH, the champion bantam-weight of Ireland, who came to this country with Peter Maher, is to be given a chance by the Coney Island Club. He will probably meet Danny McBride in a 15-round contest the night that Greggains and Costello fight.

THE athlete are still talking about the wonder-ful performance of Michael E. Sweeney, of the Xavier Athletic Clob, who receptly broke Palge's world's r cord for the high Jump by clearing 6 feet inches. Sweeney is keeping at work, and hopes to break his own record in the near future. AT Cumberland Park, Nashville, yesterday, in the 2:15 c ase pacing race, purse \$750, the winners were, Storm first. Winslow Wilkes second, Cleveland third. Time, 2:05%, 2:09, 2:05%. In the 2:15 trotting class, purse \$4,000, the winners were Neille Mason first. Gillette second, Constantine third. Time, 2:12%, 2:11%, 2:12%, 2:14%, 2:14, 2:14%. In the free-for-all trot, purse \$4,000, the winners were Little Albert first, Jacks second, Honest George third. Time, 2:12, 2:10%, 2:11%, 2:10%.

Solomon & Ruben's New Commercial Em porlum at Once Meets With Popular Approval-The Coming Great Recep-

During the week just passed Pittsburg had two great and memorable events, both of which were more than successful. While Columbus, the discoverer of this continent, was duly henored on Friday, the citizens of Pittsburg, Allegheny and Western Pennsylvania had cau e to rejoice at the opening of Solomon & Ruben's immense, unpuralleled and machificent mercantile block on Wednesday. Although the thousands who visited the girantic establishment since the massive doors were thrown open anticipated Nash was presented with a base on balls and Lowe was the last man out. Five hits and four runs. Although the Bostons had a comfortable lead, they proceeded to slaughter the Clevelands in the seventh inning in the most approved manner, and the most approved manner. Tucker, the first man at the bat, lifted a beauty over the right field fence for a home run. Quipn and Stivetts both felt in duty bound to keep up their record of the last innings and both got singles. Long and find the most approved of the choleest merchandise. In fact, so much so that the elaculations of surprise and amazement could be heard on all sides. Grand and beauteous as was the appearance of this palace there yet remain to be completed wastly improve and enhance the beautiful effect of the whole. While it is unanimously admitted that Messrs. Solomon & Roben worked earnestly enerretically and zealously in order to have the entire establishment in first-class order last week, circums the public for the lack of all those little comforts, ornamentations and support of the whole while it is unanimously and stivetts both scored. This ended the run getting, and the crowd felt that the boys had earned a well deserved victory.

Amongst those present were Presidents Robinson, of Cleveland, Day, of New York, and Byrne, of Brooklyn, also Nick Young. The Bostons are going to make a determined effort to win the game on Monday, as they think by so doing they can quiet any cry of playing for gate money, because it is very evident that it would be for the advantage of the triumvirate to have games in New York. the very near future. When the proper time comes and everything is in apple-pic order, Pittsburg will have the pleasure of seeing a business house perfect in detail, faultless in arrangement and unsurpassed for grandeur. It is the purpose of Solomon & Ruben to give the citizens of Allegheny county the grandest reception and housewarming ever known of in Pittsburg or any other city. It will be an event of splendor, brilliancy and magnificence, to which everyone will receive a cordial invitation. Neither time, expense nor money is being spared to make this a leading and truly great affair. In order that all may be posted regarding details, Mesars. Solomon & Reuben will in their advertising columns give due notice of date and day of the ceremonies and other details connected with this surpassing event.

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EVERTONE CAN HAVE NUTS AT THESE PRICES The Halloween season is almost here. Our complete stock is at your dispose. We don't need to tell our customers we will knock out all competitors on this and every other line. No old, musty, moldy, worm-eaten stock. I will give an absolute guarantee with every pound of nurs bought at our store. If, on examination, they prove to be unsatisfactory, return them and your money will be cheerfully handed to you. Send for price list.

LET THE PRICES TALK. 2 lbs fliberts 2 lbs Brazil (cream) nuts........ 12 lbs Brazii (cream) nuts...
6 lbs English walnuts...
1 bushel peanuts...
1 dozen coccanuts...

Jas. J. Weldon,
Wholesale and Retail Grocer, corner Seconds, and Market st., Pitteburg.

Bernardi's Columbus Day Displays. Bernardi's Columbus Day Displays.

Bernardi, the Southside dry and fancy goods merchant, certainly carried off the honors as far-as Columbus Day displays and decorations are concerned. Not only is this true in the general appearance of his place of business, Thirteenth and Carson streets, but his float in the parade was not excelled, if equaled, by any. What attracted the most attention at his store was the unique window scene, consisting of a pantomime filiustrating the landing of Columbus. Twelve appropriately cestumed boys went through the performance every half hour to the great enjoyment of crowds of spectators. The building itself was elegantly decorated with flags and buntings. In a prominent position was placed an elegant oil painting of Columbus landing. This was a part of the exhibition of Durham Buckley, of Broadway, New York City, during the New York celebration, where it attracted so much attention.

Whatever You Do, Look over your furs now. While you can be served on short notice now, such cannot be the case in ter on, when the rush has set ip. Bring your furs without further delay. I will reshape, redye, or simply clean them—whatever is needed. But they will look like new sarment-again, and it will cost you only a triffe.

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Practical Furrier, 707 Penn ave.

SEE Solomon & Butten's immense stock of men's slippers. They have them in all the festrable leathers, velvets and pushes. All new goods, which means the latest.

A FIRE lot of genuine lur crush hate at 50c, regular price at 60 at Saller's, corner Smith field and Diamond streets. This offer is for one (lay only, Monday, October 24.

For Western Passenghrands and Oh.o.: Generally Fair in North; Lood Showers in Southern Portlens; Colder Sunday Night; Winds Shifting to North.

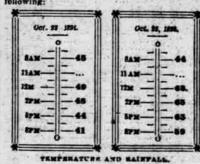
For West Virginia: Showers; Winds Shifting to North.

The area of high pressure is moving slowly southeastward, the barometer being highest over Nebraska and high throughout the Rocky Mountain districts, and thence eastward to the Mississippi Valley. The castward to the Mississippi valley over regions eastward to the Mississippi Valley. The barometer has fallen generally over regions east of the Mississippi, and there are some indications of a cyclonic disturbance in the Central Gulf. Local showers have prevailed to day from New Mexico and Northern Texas eastward over Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and on the Central Gulf.

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It is colder in the Northwest, she Upper
Lake region and the Central Rocky Mountain districts, and warmer in Montana. It is
also slightly warmer on the Atlantic coast
north of Hatteras. Generally fair weather
will prevail in the Northern States, with colder northerly winds east of the Mississippi and rising temperature in the Northwest. The indications are that a cangerous storm is approaching through the Central Gulf coast, and storm signals are ordered

PITTABURG, Oct. 21.—The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the



num temp......42.0 Range... num temp......42.0 Prec.... A THRILLING BEAR FIGHT.

Ferocious Bear With Cubs Nearly Kills a New York Hunter.

SELINSGROVE, Oct. 28.—One of the most brilling bear fights that ever occurred in Pennsylvania happened a day or two ago, and in it Abram Goodhears, a New York sportsman, came near losing his life. In company with several companions he was crossing a lonely part of the road near Tremont, in order to reach Jack's Mountain.

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They were on a chestnut-gashering expedition, and while walking along they heard a noise in the underbrush by the wayside, and in another instant a large black bear emerged from the thicket and pounced upon the party. It sunk its teach into Goodheart's left shoulder and bit him severely in the left arm. His companions took to their heels at first, but when their attention was arrested by the unfortunate man's cries for help they returned and fired at the feroclous animal. The balls took immediate effect and just in the hick of time, as brain was in the act of gnawing his prisoner in the abdomen.

Goodheart was unconscious, and it was only after some work he was revived. Just as the party were leaving the spot three cubs came from the thicket and were at once killed by well-aimed shots.

DIED. MULHEARN—On Saturday, October 22, 1892, at 5 m m. MARY A., wife of Andrew Mulhearn, aged 45 years.

Funneral from her late residence, 14 Lawrence street, Nunnery Hill, Allegheny, on Monday at 8:30 a. M. Services at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. M. Friends of the family are

HOUSEHOLDER—Of dipatheris, on Saturday, October 23, 1893, at 11 r. x., Grace, daughter of Philip and Ella Householder, aged 5 years 6 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, 5406 Carnegie avenue, To-DAY (Sunday) at Sr. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Wanted BARBER-At John Simon's, St. Micholas APILLAIRE—At John Simon's, St. Nichola building, Fourth and Grant, EVERYBODY to get 12 best cabinets this month for \$1, at Aufrecht's gallery, 77 Fifth av.

YOUNG MAN-Acquainted with the grocery trade to sell an article of merit; none but a hustler need answer this ad. Address with cre-dentials and salary expected Pickstone, Emsworth,

DERSONAL—A young widower without family would like to correspond with a young wid-wed lady of middle age: object matrimony. Ad-ress J. 44, Dispatch office.

HE FELT RELIEVED.

for a certain friend, asked about him the other day.

"Oh," replied the other, sadly, "he has joined the great majority."

"Thunderation, "said the inquirer. "Dead?"

"Oh, no: only joined the great majority of people who patronize Dickson, the Tailor, its cleaning and remaining. aning and repairing."
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"Well, doctor, I have come back, and I must confess your words came true, but I thought I was all right and needed no more assistance, and felt that I could save my time and be relieved from the trouble of taking medicine. I see now that I was feeling well because of the approach of the summer and the good effect worked upon me by the bland, wholesome air of the season, but I have not improved as I thought I would, and fest that I am going backward: and in asmich as the predictions that you made to you again and act upon your advice."

The above statement is only one of many mide to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers all for five years previously. I am improving right along, and feel that I am going backward: and in asmich as the predictions that you made to you again and act upon your advice.

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The above statement is only one of many made to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers almost daily at this 'exon of the year by patients who have benjected their advice to take a thorough and systematic course of trackment for their catarrial troubles. Many patients, because of the quick results obtained by the system of treatment, magine that sliey are entirely well, and that turther treatment is unnecessary, but upon the statement of the consultation room, urged the necessity for continuous and systematic restances in all chronic stroubles, more particularly those of a catarrial nature. That is the reason they inaugurated their \$5 rate of treatment, so that patients could afford to continue with them long enough to receive a perfect cure. If it were possible to cure all chronic agrayated aliments in a single month they would charse \$25 month instead of the continue with them four enough to receive a perfect cure. If it were possible to cure all chronic agrayated aliments in a single month they would charse \$25 month instead of the disease. A word of a catarrial nature. That is the reason they insurged the received by the single disease, it is no less dangerous when it simmbers than when it is awake and powerfail disease. It is no less dangerous when testimes the fact that doring the warm wooleone school to the continue an

only this, but those offering this evidence do so from a feeling of gratitude for benefits received, and are ready to corroborate the statements at any time. The following statements at any time. The following statement is from Mr. John Finley. of Finley-ville, Washington county, Pa. an old and respected farmer, and son of the original owner and founder of the time-honored town which bears his name. It is valuable not alone in showing the decided good effects of the treatment, but in indicating the high class of patients treated by these physicians.

"My trouble started with an abscess of the ear is yours ago" says Mr. Finley, "and ever since then I have been troubled with my ears, nose, head and throat, and of late years nly this, but those offering this evidence



my stomach also. When my our bealed and broke it opened into the back part of my throat, and ever since then until taking a course of treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, I could not sleep at night without catching cold unless I were a head covering.

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"Of lase I had been troubled with terrible headaches and pains over my eves. I had the usual discharge from the nose and hawking and spitting, and couched some every morning. My eyes were weak and my stomach became deranged. My appetite became deprayed and after eating a bloated up feeling of the stomach with riving of gas, palpitation or fluttering of the heart, dizziness, shortness of breath, etc., In most I began to feel uniscrable generally and fett I would have to get relief or give up work.

"Reading of the remarkable success Drs. Co., eland, Hall and Byers were having in troubles like mine, and hearing words of praise spoken of them by a number of their Finleyville patients, I decided to consult them and place myself under their treatment. Under their method I have improved to such an extent that the headaches, car and throat trouble have disappeared; my stomach is all right, and I feel like a different person. I make this statement for the benefit of those who may be troubled as I have been and want to get cur. d."

The Deafness and Ear Trouble Which Re sults From Neglected Catarrh Can Bo Cured in Every Case.

HARDWARE MERCHA STATE-MENT.

Crawford, of Ligonler, and Latrobe, Who Had Been a Sufferer From Catarrh

Genuine and superior qualifications and training, the widest and most extended experience in practice, these have formed the basts of the success of Dra Copeland, Hall and Byers in their specialties. That they are just wint they claim to be; that they perform what they promise; that they deal honestly and transity with the public, employing no sricks, railying upon no false representations; that they represent permanence and responsitility, these are abundant reasons for the public confidence which they have. To the substantial statement of Mr. Finley gives above, they also add that

Have You a Cough? Is There a Soren in Your Lungs? Is Your Bre Difficult? This Is Bronchial Catarr Don't Wait for It to Become Com tion. Treat It and Cure It Now.

FORMER BUSINESS MAN'S STATE MENT.

Forced to Give Up His Business on Account of His Health, but Able to Resume Work in Three Weeks After Beginning Trestment With Drs. Copeland, Hall and

"I used to be in business for myself," says "I used to be in business for myself," says Mr. James McCormick, who resides at No. 175 Thirty-sixth, city, "but had to give it up on account of my health getting so bad. My friends advised me to travel, thinking it would be beneficial, and I obtained a postion as traveling salesman, but had to give that up also. I had not been able to work that up also. I had not been able to work for quite a while before consulting Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, but in three weeks' time after beginning treatment with them was able to resume work.

"I had as bad a stomach as it was possible for anyone to have and live. In the morning my stomach was so weak and nauseated all I could eat for breakfast was a water cracker. I womited up my breakfast every



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people appreciate most what costs them the most, but happily such people constitute a very small class.

Remember That Chronic Cases Require Chronic Treatment—Nothing but Persistent and Systematic Treatment Will Cure Them.

A FARMER'S NOTABLE STATEMENT.

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There is no question as to the high character of the testimonials that are offered to the people of Pittsburg and vicinity by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. They are from worthy and respected citizens: they are not from obscure and unknown people. In every case is the full name and address given, and in most cases a portrait of the person making these statements, and not only this, but those offering this evidence browned anyone suffering from stomach trouble, and particularly complicated with particularly complicated with controlled with asthma. I go to sleep as soon as I strike the bed. My stomach trouble has also leaved the people of Pittsburg and vicinity by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. They are from obscure and unknown people. In every case is the full name and address given, and in most cases a portrait of the mo trouble, and particularly complicated with bronchial asthma, to seek these well-known specialists without delay. It would have been many dollars in my pocket, besides many months of suffering saved, had I gone to them in the first place, without trifling away my time and money."

Catarrh of the Stomach and Catarrhal Asthma Can Be Cured in Every Case by

Our Method of Treatment. OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU.

Read This-Some of These Symptoms Are Present in Every Case of Catarrh. Pain over the eyes or across the bridge of A dull headache and tired feeling, from no known cause. Stopping up of the nose, right or left nos-

tril, often changing.
Ringing or buzzing noises in the ears, often Weak and watery eyes, in some cases a constant tendency to sneeze.

Inability to remember or think, or to concentrate thought on any subject.

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Irritability or bad temper and a desire to be left entirely alone.
A disordered stomach, irregular bowels, screness and bloating after meals.
Coughing in the morning or after a warm meal, often attended with vomiting.
Itching and dryness in the ears, with no secretion and a delliness of hearing.
An offensive discharge from the ears, a most frequent result of catarrh of the head.
Formation of hard lumps in the nose and in the back part of the throat, often difficult to remove.

A constant effort to clear the throat, renerally unsuccessful and causing great A constant enter to clear the arrow, generally unsuccessful and causing great soreness.

Polypus tumors, a result of catarrh, with dryness of the throat and a bronchial or asthmatic cough.

Hoarseness, the voice tiring easily, and with singers an inability, from huskiness, to sing.

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Gradual loss of flesh and strength, though the usual amount of food has been eaten.
Rapid palpitation of the heart, often attended with great nervousness; occurs at night or after meals.
Bad breath, repuisive to patient and those about him, although the former may not be aware of it, owing to inability to smell.
Many of the foregoing symptoms are fore-runners of consumption. A fatal termination is threatened unless successful treatment is obtained.

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